



## CACI gets \$48 million to support lab, Air Force goals

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ROME, N.Y. — The Air Force Research Laboratory Information Directorate has selected CACI International Inc. of Arlington, Va., as recipient of a five-year, \$48 million task order contract.

The contract will be officially awarded when Fiscal Year 2001 funds become available and are applied to tasks under the agreement in support of the directorate's Information Technology Division. The division conducts broad-based research and development in information technologies to support Air Force goals of global awareness, dynamic planning and execution, and global information exchange.

Division scientists and engineers advance the state-of-the-art in sciences and technologies pertinent to full dimension command, control and communications systems that are not commercially available or mature enough for combat systems.

"CACI will provide research and development services across the division," said Stanley Lis, the program manager. "This agreement provides a contracting vehicle for services such as studies and the development of computer software

and hardware prototypes. It will cover multiple tasks required by various branches in the division."

Representative technologies that CACI will support include embedded information systems in aircraft and weapons, intelligent software agents for Air Force command and control networks, and signal/image processing software for information fusion. CACI will use a network of subcontractors from across the country to assist AFRL researchers in establishing partnerships among academic and research laboratories, industry, and the other services to accelerate the development and transition of leading-edge technology to operational systems.

"CACI's technical expertise, as well as our ability to draw upon critical resources from team members nationwide, assures the Air Force of accelerated, cost-effective technology development and the rapid and low-risk integration of this technology into fielded systems," said Ken Johnson, president of CACI, Inc. @